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stock of Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes

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rificing present stock. It will pay you to buy from us now. Come to

see us if possible, if not send a cash

Mail Order. Money will be prompt-

ly refunded if goods fail to please.

Watch the Louisville papers for our

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Greatest Clothing House.

Your words as all untrue."
Said the world, with a kindly air;
Said the world, with a kindly air;
The road! waik's a pleasant road.
And the sun since always there;
youth, you see, a a irroad, fair one,
And iny gate hilligh and wide:
ture is room enough for you and for me
To travel side by side.?

alf shyly the chub approached the world
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With a smile, othermptions curl.

Ye will change my dess for a coatlier one, "
Said the church tith a smile of grace,
then her pure whittgarments dirfted away.
And the world give in their place
learning that and sining silks.
And roses and gins and pearls;
thad over her forehul her bright hair fell,
Crisped in a thomand curl.

there ming in purp and gold.

And the six sleeves,
And mockingly salaside:
"The church is fallen, to beautiful church."
And her shame is his boast and pride."

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Oblitant
Died at his home, Musport, Ind.,
July 20th, 1885, A. J. incre, aged 76
years. He was the last a large family,
who depatted this life serral years ago.
All were members of the Baptic shorth.
He leaves an effectionthy sife to mourn
the loss of a boring committien, one who
has attood by her in all its sorrows. Five
children will miss a kld and helpful
facilities will be a served to
all the served will be a served to
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GUS HEARS FROM HOME.

There is no Clean Sweep in Meade County By a Long Shot.

WHOLE NEIGHBORHOODS ARE SOLID FOR GROSS, AND A GOOD VOTE ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

They Love Liberty.

Gross Men Are insulted and intimidated, But They Will Vote Their Sentiments,

cock to Rally Round Their Favorite.

SOMETHING WILL DROP.

Branderson, Kv., August 18, 1882.—
Entron Nesse.—Thinking that some election nees from the county would prove
of interest to you and your readers, Iterest to you and your readers, Iterest to you and your readers, Iwould be the self-than the self-

both went to conclusively prove that all these reports about Gross being for McCresny against Stone were false, and the people of Meade county are not alow to see that a sea at a call all the action and and to a sea of the sea of t

A Means COUNT DESCORAT.

Mr. Thomas Ratte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkanasa, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering, of the control of the cont

BEWLEYVILLE.

The meeting at the M. E. Church clos-

The Beat Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruisse, Sores, Ulcen, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbilans Corna and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cuges Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, organized of the Country of the

With a Smile.

Why does exerybody leave the new store of Kaye & Hobsh with a smile? Ask some of our estomers and see if they don't say because I have saved fifty cents on the doller by trailing with them. No joke. Culf and examine our goods and price of the proceeding the same of the proceeding the proceeding the same of the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the same of the proceeding the

UNCLE STROCK FRYMIRE

IS NOT A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. BUT HE DRAFTS A NEW SILVER BILL

All The Gold And Silver Bullion Offered Shall Be Bought And Coined Speedily.

And Two Dollars in Greenbacks Shall Be Made For Every Dollar Coined.

WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF MONEY.

Mn. Entron.—I send you the new Sliver Bill that will soon be laid before Congress. It is my own production, and I thought it yould be of interest to the readers of the Nawa, as if will just now attract wide spread attention and interest your financial readers. Yours Truly, T. S. Frymire.

Types Truly,

"Yours Truly,

"Yours Truly,

"The bill arrived too late for publication last week, but we have kept it quiet, and that we may be able to make a "scoop" on all the other pepers of the Intel States, we are pleased to print it leads to the Intel States, we are pleased to print it in the whole broad land to lay it before the people. If you head the News, you must hustle.

"THE NEW SHLYER BILL.

Be it enacted by the Congress of the United States of America assembled:
Sec. 1. That the director of the mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, be apd they are hereby authorized to purchase all gold and silver bullion and sudsidary coin offered at any price, less the cost of transportation and raintage. Without regard, to the price Sec. 2. That said gold and silver bullion so purchased, and that now owned by the government, shall be coined as speedily as possible into the different standard coins of the United States, at the present ratio of 1 to 16.

Sec. 3. For every dollar of gold and

Bev. Crocker preached here Sunday alteranoon.

The meeting at the M. E. Church closed and right.

Quite a crowd attended church at Free data right.

Dr. David Lewis, of Blueball, was in town last week.

Bev. Bennett goes from here to Rosetta to hold a meeting.

Miss Ida Shumate, of Hill Grove, is admitted to hold a meeting.

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Messra. Hunder and Hegh Hardaway and Fietcher Blandford leave today for as hort stay at the Word's Fair.

Mrs. R. Henderson, accompanied by her son, Ernest, Jr., are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hodges.

Bro. Bachanan filled his regular appointment at the Eaptist church and administered the ordinance of baptims to J. K. Henderson, accompanied by her son the stay of the matter of the mouther.

Miss Mys Board, of Hardinaburg, and Miss Wills B. Moorman, of Big Spring, are visiting Misses Lena Druy annut Blanche Jolly.

We had a good rain on the Sth, follow of by a better one on the 11th. Most all the farmers seem to be in a better horn, but thu characod during the drouth.

Buckler's Arnice Salve.

value in the United States less the cost of mintage.

Sec. 7. All gold and silver buillion purchased by the government shall be paid for viz., gold buillion in gold coin, or if preferred by the seller any part or all in greenbacks. Silver buillion shall be paid for in silver coin, or any part or all in greenbacks at the sellers option. Sec. 8. The government shall not be required to purchase any given amount anywhere any or all gold and silver builtion offered at any price, less the cost of transportation and mintage. So that if possible to keep the mints of the government constantly employed at their full

Geneire has had a gratiday. From early morn she chased the Buck, and at dark bear and a dark bear a dark b

THE SPIKE - TAILED MASCOT LETTER.

If You Have a "J" In Your Name You Snould Be Lucky.

A very plain, homely letter is the letter "1," a come very day letter, easy to wake and not so handsome as many there in the alphabet, but a pervast of the following list of names will convince the most romantic young couple that the plain, homely, modest letter "2" is the "mascot" of the alphabet.

Starting with the Presidents of the United States, we have John Adams, James Madison (two terms), James Montree (two terms), John Q. Adams, John Pyler, James K. Polis, James Buchanan, John C. Adams, John Pyler, James K. Polis, James Buchanan, President of the Confederate States, Jeffenson Pavis, making nine Presidents whose given names begin with "3."

Thirteen Speakers of the House of Representatives, start their names with this spike-tail letter. Here they are: Jonathan Truits-0,47-ontain Dyston (two terms), John Pull, James Orr, James for Billing (three terms), John White, John W. Jones, John Pavis, James Orr, James G. Baine (three terms), J. Warren Kelfer, John X. Var Jet. See how "1", succeeds in

Institution and last, but not leas, selectification and last, but not leas, selectification and last, but not leas, leas' Jerry Simpson.
It is also a fact that the most scientific, braity and speccesful puglists in the last of the las

Removal

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tlaing agent.

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Lighticot, a base; frein O'Bryan, also
bases and the lond o'Bryan, action
and base; Pat Greenwood, pitcher
and short stop; Henry O'Bryan, short
aton; and pitcher; Chas. Hambleton,
right field; Chas. Hall, left field; Jao.
McCarty, center field. Ira DeHaven,
umpire, Gaffred No. 2.

Floyd Davenport, mascott, Frog Eye.

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| richest and most successful manager in
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Great Variety.

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Fool People

Style, Quality and

And it stands to hand that we could not succeed if our prices were high.

We want you to see our stock. Come in. Your own judgement will tell you what to do

Who are sensible by putting an imaginary value en merchandise and then dropping half. A few may be caught, but they are not likely to be caught a second time. Our aim is to lead with

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The Old Reliable Merchants.

CLOVERPORT, KY

It's Dollars to Cents That you part with your dollars and cents with some reluctance. After getting money, the difficulty is to keep it. Isn't it true that you are constantly tempted to part with it and that you are constantly yielding to the temptation? If you ask us whether we are putting temptation in your way, there's nothing left for us to do but to own up. That's just what we are doing. You know that it may easily be as foolish to keep money as it sometimes is to part with it. Never resist temptation when it comes in the temptation.

Never resist temptation when it comes in the tempting form

Geo. Yeakel & Co., BRANDENBURG, KY.

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That Richard Mattingly's saloon icense expire Aug. 28.

That the next man that advertis encourages, promotes, aids or assists getting up a picnic should be kicked death.

BRANDENBURG.

Mrs James Bland is better. George Worland has been quite Clarence Neafus was at home

College.

Hon. Chapeze Wathan has returned from a business trip to Louisville and is here with his wife and babe.

Mrs. Blanche Fontaine gave the many

Mrs. Blanche Fontaine gave the many visitors to our town a very pleasant en-tertainment last Tuesday night. The young folks are having a jolly good time pienicing and partying. Only one youth—"make hay while the sun-

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893

for the Legislature and all County For the Senate and District \$10.00 ats must be accompanied by the

For the Legislature, authorized to announce Mike Miller rdinsburg District, as a candidate to Breckenridge county, in the nex re, subject to the action of the Demo-vention, July 31.

For the State Senate.

authorized to announce A, J. GROSS date for the State Senate in this, the satorial District, composed of the Coun-ade, Breckenridge and Hancock. Sub-action of the Democratic party.

re authorized to announce Gus. W. Rich-of Meade, as a candidate for the State in the Tenth Senatorial District, subject ction of the Democratic party.

e are authorized to announce Richard Ad. in, Ir., as a candidate for County Superince and of Schools, subject to the action of the scratic party

We are authorized to announce James W. diller, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Schools, subject to be action of the

SIX PAGES.

WE ask Breckenridge to make a stand off for Meade, and we'll do the rest.—

Gaoss will get as near a solid vote Breckenridge county as it is possible any man to get in a county of this size

That young Congressman from Ne-braska, Wm. J. Bryan, may not be fully up on questions of finance, but he has caught the ear of the people and they

Per Cloverport district 300 majority for Gross, all reports to the contrary not-withstanding. He will carry every pre-cinct in Breckenridge county, and swell this 300 to near 1,000. Paste this in your

Congress has been in session three weeks and done nothing. It is a slow going institution and moves at pleasure. It is doubtful that whatever they do if the poor devils in the country will be

OPPONENTS of Gross and their parrot-organs of the press continually boast of what great farmers lichardson and Minor are. They forget to tell the pee-ple that Jack (cross raises two bushels of everything to their one.

everything to their one.

Ox the 4th of July 1893, at the big burbeens at Hardinsburg, Gus. W. Richards an amounced hinesy, Gus. W. Richards an amounced hinesy of the hinesy of the July 1894 and 1894 a

endors-ement and influence in his behalt. Ir will be seen by referring to section 53 of the State Guard Law that the tax supers of Kentucky do not contribute entropy to the maintenance of the Kentucky State Guard. The U.S. Gov-ernment furnishes in the way of supplies and e pigments nearly \$12,000 annually. The L. glaisture of Kentucky appropriat-ed \$16,000 per annum to be paid out of the tr. sarry from the resources of the Kentucky war calms as the same shall

Unless the Governor and the Adjutant

Unless the Governor and the Adjutant General can collect this \$10,000 from the U. S. Government from these war claims the appropriation fails, and there is no money for the State guards. Thus Pollard-Breckenridge, breach of promise sait, will attract general interest in Kentucky. Mr. Breckenridge being a member of Congress from one of the wealthiest and most cultured districts in the State, and also believe arong a money a member of Congress from ione of united message in the State, and also being a man of a pious turn, some folks will wonder both be go of Mr. Breekenridge has just taken unto himself a young wife, who, of course, will have to bear her share of the unpleasant surroundings. The Congressman protests his innocence of Course, and to bready for the flight has employed three or four able connsel to defend him. The case will be tried in Washington D. C, but will not be ready for several months. From all reports, however, Miss Pollard means business and promises the public some evidence that will be exceedingly rich and to the point.

As a strong indication of distress is As a strong indication of distress in this country, there were five thousand men congregated on the streets in New York city one day last week, demanding some sort of relief for themselves and families. These men had been thrown out of employment and became desper-ate. Hard times indeed confronted them ato. Hard times indeed confronted them and there is no telling what men will do, or what it is they will not do, when their wives and children are crying for bread. We hardly realize the magnitude of the situation in this financial crisis. It is not only affecting the banker and the members of big corporations, but it is pressing the poor. The out break in New York was confined principally to a foreign element, but they had been thrown out of employment, and claimed that their families were on the verge of starvation. The dull times and comparisons of the confidence of the confiden foreign element, but they had been thrown out of employment, and claimed that their families were on the verge of that their families were on the verge of atteve halt in commercial traffic among large business concerns has checked the flow of money and brought hard times on the poor. They haven't the means, many of them to purchase the necess-ties of life. Employment is dult. There is that the demand for labor. The money is all the demand for labor, and the life is a flower of the two purchases the most in the control of the control of the con-trol of the two purchases the most indicated.

It's a \$400 hound dog under the ox chaser's woodpile.

RICHARDSON and Minor seem ell in double harness.

Gus Richardson don't believe in throwing dirt unless he does the throwing.

To the State at large: We want you all to know that it's just simply hotter sheol down in this Tenth Senatorial Di

BEN JOHNSON wants something and he's putting up for Gus hoping to use him to get it. Hadn't you better watch Gus?

It is all right for Mr. Richardson to make charges and ring in affidavits against Gross, but it is all wrong for fross to do it.

Gus Richardson didn't tell you that he bill he talks so much about was al-eady a law and on the statute books ong before he introduced his bill.

RICHARDSON says the Henry busing ought not to have been brought into the canvass Neither ought the McClure busi-ness. Mr. Richardson was the first to introduce the stuff and he is getting his fill of it.

Cas any Democrat in this county, who has heard Jack Gross, refuse to vote for him? He is the peer of any of the can didates and Breckenridge Democrats should stand by him.

THE suspension of business is causing great suffering in many localities. The coal miners at Colburn, Va., are reported to be in a starring condition, being driven to theft by their want and causing the people in the neighborhood to guard their cornfields and gardens with shot

Ir our esteemed contemporaries who take so much space in calling us bad names, would publish Stone's telegram and Mug Severs' affidavit, instead of continually repeating the charges that they relate, their readers would be better informed, and the people would have a better idea of what constitutes decent ionernalism.

Dou't seek of cut prices on goods normalism.

Thus speaking in this city yesterday was a repetition of that at Hardinaburg discount of the control of the co

publish them the same day. We want the people to see who these citizens are, who are so well (?) posted.

It is being asserted by Minor and Richardson that A. J. Gross can, if elect and the second in control of the second in command of the State grount, and the second in command of the State troops. He can be obligated as he presents the second in command of the State troops. He can be obligated as the second in command of the State troops. He can be obligated as the second in command of the State troops. He can be obligated as the second in command of the State troops. He can be obligated as the second in command of the State troops. He can be obligated as the second in Kentucky for a man to resign one office while secking another.

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At Irvington last Saturday Mr. Richardson read an affidavit from one Gog Harrington, a saloon keeper at Muldraugh, which purports to say that you for the saloon for the same of the saloon for the same of the saloon for the saloon for Gross. We don't believe in such filtry our columns by discussing it. Suffice it to say that we have in our office the seoms statements of T. F. McClure and Joe B. Burby, two gentlemen, whose reputations for honesty and truthfulness are beyond reproach, and their statements from Correct, and their statements from Correct, and their statements from Correct and the saloon for the

HARDINSBURG

GOING WEST.
enger Daily arr. Hardinsburg...12:42 p.m.
GOING KAST.
enger Daily arr. Hardinsburg.. 7:50 a.m.

Card size \$1.50 per doz at Vickers. Buy your groceries from W. B. Hardin. Buy your groceries from W. B. Hardin Miss Lula Jolly has returned from a

Miss Lala Jolly has returned from a visit to Irvington. Repairer of everything in the jewelry art—T. C. Lewis & M.
Mrs. W. J. Piggoff, of Bewleyville, was visiting here last standay.
Mr. Sam Fayne, Collin county, Texas, is here on a visit to friends.
The cheapest gods is the best. Our motion—T. On the control of the con

Rey. L. E. Campbell filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church South last Sunday. Rev. Ford, of Whitesville, came up last week to take charge of the Catholic

last week to take charge of the Catholic church here.
Miss Lucy Beard, daughter of James Beard has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks.
The Louisville Annual Conference will convene at Ekton, Ky, Sept. 27. Bishop alloway will preside.
Let be a several weeks of the convene at Ekton, Ky, Sept. 27. Bishop alloway will preside to the new part of the president will please come forward and stitle.—Wit K Meador.
We are continually adding new goods of the latest patterns. Don't fail to see them.—T. C. Ley's & Co.
There will be so many candidates next

of the latest patterfes. Don't fail to see them.—T. C. Levyle & Co.
There will be so many candidates next summer that they will have to hold open air meetings altogether.
The speaking between the candidates. The speaking between the candidates, but Gross came out on top.
Don't forget cody cut prices on goods now for cash.—Eard & Beeler.
The cheapest hapships on earth, con-

pringtion rebounded with double foreign in the proposition of the street in the present directed.

Deafness Cannot be Oured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infiamed condition of the mucous litting of the Enasterial Scales of the Canada Scales and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the best temperature of the Canada Scales and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the best temperature of the Canada Scales of the Canada

Said Mr. Wilson Jolly the other day "Why do the people complain of hard times? I can remember when a one hundred pound log sold on our street for one dollar, that now brings \$5.00. When you could buy a good milch cow 67.50, that now sells for \$2.50, that now sells of \$2.50 and \$500. When you could only get \$16 for a good yoke of oom that will now brins \$70. We are getting sway from the first principles of economy." TwoPluckOne

Gross Throws a Bomb Into the Enemy's Camp at Hardinsburg.

He Claims That Ben Johnson's Check, Payable to Richardson, Goes to Pay Minor's Primary Expenses

That some handsome, intelligent, good natured Democratic young lady should un for County Superintendent of hat the People Have Suspected now to be a Fact That Richar chools.

That Mr. J. H. Lennin has been re-quested to make the race for the State Senate by the Third party people. and Miner are Partners

A PECULIAR POSITION.

It has all along been suspected, by Gross and his friends that Minor was running in the interest of Richardson, and had no hope or desire of being elected himself. Every thing went to prove that the theory was correct—the have never made a fight against each other, but neither has ever finited to stand the standard of the standard o Clarence Neafus was at home last week.
Will and Charley Casperke are enjoying a sojourn at home.
Misses Bertie and Illa Richardson visited Dr. and Mrs. Passy last week.
Miss Rhea Merrill, of Louisville, is with her friend Miss Bertha Lewis.
- I understand repairs in M. E. Church will be con-menced in the near future.
An ice cream supper for M. E. Church Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis left last week to visit relatives in Mem-phis, Ind. Mrs. H. B. Grinnell is busy reorganising her music class for the fall and winter term.

the other.

They have each continually accused to Jack Gross of using all kinds of dishehonorable means to secure his election, and held themselves up the people as angele of purity and honest politics. Gross has proved to the satisfaction of angele of purity and honest politics. Gross has proved to the satisfaction of completely take the wind out of their satis and show them up in their true is satis and show them up in their true light to the people. Here there little satis and show them up in their true is satisfaction of their satisfaction

one youth—"make hay while the sunhines."
Mrs. D. W. Fairleigh and children,
of Louisville, arrived at Mrs. James
Farrleigh's last Fridgy to spend a week
The state of the st

Mrs. Young as only party.

I have nothing to say relative to the candidates for State Senate. The Messenger and News are all sufficient. It's "Greek meet Greek" "Diamond cut diamond."

eash for his part in the check.

her 10th 40 Years

diamond."

Tom Fairleigh is here from Padaucah to see his parents, Judge Fairleigh and wife. Tom has not been well and has been confined to his bed for a day or two since his visit.

Main is on the sick list.

wife. Tom has not been well and has been confined to his bed for a day or two since his visit.

Misa Agnes Malin is on the sick list. Beniah Fontaine is up. 80 many sick I fail to keep up with them. I under stand Dr. Pusey has ten cases of typhodi here and in vicint ever failed to get off last. Thursday for the World's Fair on account of Mrs. C. Casprek's illness. She is improving ang they hope to be off shortly. Miss Allifes Reid will be in the party.

Mrs. Dr. Strother and Miss Zelma were in town last week shopping. Miss Zelma will leave with Mrs. Ben Clarkson's family the world's fair. Dr. Will Strother has come in from Tennessee to accompany them.

Misse Lalla Lewis and Eva Herndon have been solicited to teach a private school this ensuing fall. Both young ladies are competent and ne beloved by the community, which means success in teaching.

The District schools here are fortunated in securing the sorvede, and onless I'm very much mistaken the schools of each district will have an unusually large attendance.

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Casperke out and will commence business Sept. 1st. Miss Bettie is a most worthy young lady and as she launches the secondary of the secondary and the secondary lates an action of the secondary secondary and the secondary secondary the secondary Goltre year, caus Hood's Sarsaparilla

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W. S. Ashby,

CLOVERPORT KY.

A Gross Affair.

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There have been too many Gross reports about the Senatorial race in the neighboring district to believe that it is a Minor affair.—Elizabethtown News.

of one binuer, one how wagons, plows, harness, etc. head of horses, mules and and 3-year-old trotting-bred d black lack, with mealy a fine breeder; six aged with a Jack colt by her side a, who sold for \$3,000 last a foal by him; two wean-fine yearling Jenny; one the country.

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LAST OF THE SEASON.

JULIAN BROWN.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDSHEDGAY, AUGUSTE 21, 102.

The first Frem The Charles Under Windows and the second of the present of the contract of th

To impose and collect loope fees and takes on stock used for breeds purposes and on all franchises, tradescepations and professions; but the lakes for the sale of spiritons, vinous or it iliques shall not be less than two bleted and aftity nor more than one than dollars; and no liense shall issued to two.—Schizer's.

at the bar?"
"O, yes; that's where I got acquainted with him."—Boston Globe.

Not much business going on in this vicinity at present.

Mr. L. McClellen has a pair of twins.

He thinks that is one to many.

C. E. Bennet & Co. give their big picnic at Long Lick church August 20th.

Mr. Chas. Speak has returned home from Moveque, Illi, after a long absence.

Mr. Henry Speaks, who has been comediated the structure of the county, returned a set Thurshay.

Mr. J. H. Brown and W. M. Kane returned from Meade county has Staurday where they had been visiting for a few days.

days.

John Glascock has taken his little boy from its mother. It leaves a lonely place in his mother's heart and the other children deeply mourn the loss of their little brother.

Mortuary Customs of the ain Indians.

Peculiar Mortuary Customs of the MountTip to a very recent period the indian,
the lost of the plains were accustomed to place their dead on seaffolds,
which were receted in trees. It was not
until these resting places began to be desthe could be the plain of the plain of the could be the could be

Ute customs in 1-1500.

The moment life is extinct the bow rapped in a blanket, placed acrypars back, and taken to some replace which has previously been detupon. A steep bulfor o'hill is val spot, and if a natural cave or cleft not be found an artificial one is mad digging, and is afterward lined spot, and if a natural cave or cleft can not be found an artificial one is made by digging, and is afterward lined with stones and cemented with clay. The body is placed inside and the opening walled up and plastered on the outside walled up and plastered on the outside is then thrown over the whole for concealment. The footprints of the returning party are then carefully covered up, and the Uses can never afterward be induced to talk to the white man of the dead or his grave. Occasionally, however, in traveling through the momentum of western Colorida human hones will be found at the base of some almost in-accessible declivity, and investigation reveals the fact that the rain has washed out a Use tomb or grave. In such a case of the contract of the contra out a Ute tomb or grave. In such a case
it would not be well for a member of the
tribe to find a white man making an ex
ploration, for the latter's life would pro

Hardinshurg.

Mrs. Rachel B. Lay went to CloverJord Law ewe.

Mr. Frank Hall, of Cloverport, was in
town for a day lag cycek.

Mrs. Robb. W. Yanghan spent several
days last week in Louisville.

Mrs. X. Blain and and son, Wm. left
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Mrs. X. Blain and and son, Wm. left
Mrs. M. Blain and and son, Wm. left
Mrs. M. Horis Hook, of Hardinsburg, institute at Handhasburg last week.

Mr. Lewis Hook, of Hardinsburg, lessen siding per law the see and a floored.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Countingham have been visiting her mother at Chenacht,
The pay car struck a mildn cow of X.

Mrs. Bell Martin, of Evancuitle, Ind.,
in the guest of her sistery Mrs. Jas. Bigs.
Miss Malls Moorman, of Velvington,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Crawford.

Our butcher, C. P. Vittioe, has been
very ill with typhoid fever. He is now
improving.

Miss Haltie May, of Hardinsburg, passMiss Haltie May, of Hardinsburg, passMrs. And Mrs. Andrew Crawfundamental may be the contractive of remains to his old home, that white men were permitted to see the place where they had been deposited. It was in a natural cave, the entrance to which had been walled up and all signs of disturbance carefully obliterated. Some position, which had been walled up and all signs of disturbance carefully obliterated. Some position, which had been alsn' for Ourav's use in the happy hunting grounds. His own hody was in an unit condition for removal.

own body was in an unit conduton nor removal. S.

The government had built a house for Orany and in addition gave him a salary of one thousand dollars a year. Being thifty, be had accumulated much prop-erty, but, unfortunately, died without making a will. In accordance with ancient custom his tribe desired to destroy all his recessions but by the interference custom his tribe desired to destroy all his possessions, but by the interference of the agent and some Indians who had adopted the white man's ways much was awed. Nothing could keep the other members of the tribe, however, from the filling seventeen ponies and burning their dead bodies at the foot of the bluß on which stood Ourn'y's house. "The or which stood Ourn'y's house." The other ways the control of the bluß on which stood Ourn'y's house. "The other ways the stood of the bluß on which stood Ourn'y's house." The other ways the stood of the bluß of the bluß of the stood of the bluß o

There is nothing |quite so interesting as other people of affairs. Remember this and call at Suler's where they will tell you all about look they secured those bargains they are now offering.

Entertainment

A grand entertainment will open at Kaye & Hoben's this Admission free for everybody. It is given especially week. for those wishing to save Fifty cents on the dollar. So come and see for yourselves before the bargains are all gone, and we will make you happy by saving you money.

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Challies and Oxford Lawns, per yard 3
Crossedbarred White Goods, fine quality, per
yard, 5c u
Indian Linen, 7½, 10 and
India Long Cloth, per yard only 8
Algrin Stripes, Wash Goods at 7
Curtain Serim
Plain and Fancy Sateens 10 to
Apron and Bonnet Ginghams per yard 7
Irish Lawn,
India Mulls
Albanbra Chevrons, per yard, 8 to 10
Empress Stripes, per yard
Cotton Crash, 6½ to 7½
Linen Crash, 8 and
China Silks, pretty patterns, only 45

Ladies' Vests, 10, 20 and
Job Lot Men's Shoes at cost 98c
Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$1.50 worth \$2.50
12 doz. Suspenders, 15c worth 25c
9 " Shirts, from 25 to 50 worth 75c
Good Oil Cloth
Best Ginghams
French Ginghams, 10c worth
Best Brown Cotton, 5 to 66
Bed Ticking 17c
Best Turkey Red Damask, 30 worth 45 to 50c
Choice of Calicoes, 5 to 6c
Heavy Cotton Jeans, only 16c per yard
Wool Jeans, only
One lot of Hardware consisting of hoes, hay forks handsaws, files, hatchets, locks, etc., closed out at
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ebruary, May and o...
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Weed S. Cheff, Commonwealth's Attorn...
Haritabettiown, Kusster Commissioner, Har
d. Babbage, Muster Commissioner, Haritabetty, May and McDaniels, Ky.

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V. G. Babhage, Master Commissioner, Harinsburg, K.y.
F. K., Rhodes, Sheriff, McDaniels, K.y.
Charles Miller, Hardinsburg, K.y.
L. H. Ramsey, Gloverport, K.y.
W. S. Cart, Union Star, K.y.
R. S. Skillman, Cierk, Hardinsburg, K.y.
Frank Dawin, Surveyor, Clove-port, K.y.
John Siaton, Jailer, Hardinsburg, K.y.

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Convenes third Monday in each month.
Thomas Adkisson, Judge, Hardinsburg, Ky,
Milton Board, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky,
John E. Monarch, Clerk, Hardinsburg, Ky.

QUARTERLY COURT.

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICTS. DIAGINYEHIAL DISTRICTS.

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State

Primary Election, September 2d, 1893.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893

JACK CROSS.

A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS VALU ABLE LIFE.

A Man Who Has Known Him From Childhood Tells What He Knows.

A CHARITABLE MAN

A CHARITABLE WAN.

Beweevellas, Kv., August 14, 1883.—
When I was 21 years old there lived in the town of Cloverport a boy about nine years of age, strangeling with the world to earn a living. That boy was Jack Gross. Capt. Jim Mornelad, ayoung lawyer who lived there at that time, easy took him in his office, care for him and tanght him in the English branches, and said thas some day he would make his mark.

In 1800, when our civil war was burst upon us and Capt. Morehead raised a company to go South, Jack was under cliptener years of age, but he enlisted and for more than four long years he followed and fought with such leaders as our beloved Ben Hardin Helm. When our flag was firsted they have been a supplied to the supplied of the property of the proper

noney, with no government to pension thine. was mothing to do but to feet the world like a mun. And at it he went. With a clear head and stout heart he pushed his way inch by inch and step by sep to fame and fortune, and now whatever is his he obtained in and around his native town and county—even his honored wife was raised in Cloverport. Jack has been as true to Democracy as the necelle to the pole, always additionally the state of the state president made him Marshal for Ken-president made him Marshal for Ken-tant-General. He has filled both posi-tions homorably. He now asks for the first time in his life an office at the hands of his party. Will the Democrats see him defeated by a man from another county? I can't think it. At any rate Bewleyville precinct will cast her right for Jack Gross. Young men of Breckentridge, if you were a candidate for Breckentridge, if you were a candidate of the second of the con-tant of the second of the con-ponents. His purse has been opened quick when asked to relieve the poor, or to assist in any way the people of his op-county.

I write this letter because I have been voting the Democratic ticket forty-one years and I never knew, in all that time, less reason for not supporting your own countyman. You jeopardize your Leg-sitative candidates also. My Democratic friends, you had better reflect seriously before you vote against Jack Gross. L. A, FOOTE.

Little vegetable health producers: De-Witt's Little Early Risers cure malarious disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dizziness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

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TOBINSPORT.

Mr. Charles Hyde is on the sick list. Mr. Chas. Elmore is very ill of fever.
A very nice rain visited the bottom
Friday evening.

rty-dollar bicycle. Mr. J. D. Cockrell, wife and son have

Mr. J. D. Cockrell, wife and son have tetraned from Illinois.

Mr. Joel Allen, of Cloverport, is visit-ing his grandson, Mr. John Allen. Asse-Miss Grace Allen, of Lonisville, is the usest of her comiss, Mary Groves.

Mrs. W. Ashby and Miss May Pate, of clear Cloverport, paid Mrs. Clarence barnes a very pleasant call Sunday even-

Stop wasting your money on Tobacco and Opium. Brace up! Be a man! Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets will cure you. All leading druggists sell them.

The Spring Chicken Again.

The Spring Chicken Again.
Heavy Tragedian (at railway hote)—Prover Tragedian (at railway within the preciacts of this hambet a machipias?
Landlord—A machinist? Yes, sir.
Tragedian—Then take to him this bird of many springs. Bid him wrench assume the second of the second of the second control of the second c

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

month.

News has reached us that Dr. C. L.
Robertson, of Colorado, formerly of this
place, is at his old home in Daviess county and is expected here soon to visit relatives and friends.

McDANIELS

Little Jessie Mr. Bob Para

Miss Dora McDonald Moore's this week. Mr. Joe Tom Bradley at Antioch Sunday. Rev. Emmett Glascoc at Antioch Sunday. Another jolly crowd Joe Glascock Thursday.

Rev. Enmett Glascock is in Lonisville having his throat doctored.

Gny Hart, who was hitten by a dog last week, is rapidly improving.

Dr. Napper, the "pill man." of Stephensport, was here this week.

Mr. Harrol began his school last Monday at Parson's school house.

Mr. Joe Parsons and family spent last Sunday at Parson's school house.

Mr. Joe Parsons and family spent last Sunday at Mr. John Mercer's.

Rev. Silas Spurrier, of Grayson county, is at Mr. Tom Parson quite sick.

Mise Liza Parsons has returned from a visit to her botther's in Leithelide.

Messes, Sam Parson and John Mercer are in Louisviller "seeing the sights."

starrol had been called by "one side," of the Rapits church here, but as he has failed to put in his appearance it seems that we were misinformed.

It is quite amusing to watch Mr. Goo. Glascock when he comes to the covered bridge. He takes his horses out and leads them across, then publi his spring way rejoicing. Lost, strayed or stolen.—Mr. J. Nick Mercer. The last seen of him he was on his way to rejoicing. Lost, strayed or stolen.—Mr. J. Nick Mercer. The last seen of him he was on his way to rejoicing the strayed of the s

Wasser, Sam Parson and John Mercer Messars, Sam Parson and John Mercer Messars, Sam Parson and John Mercer Mr. George Heyser and father passed Mr. George Heyser and father passed of the larger crops are left for another Mrs. Gibbs and son, of Leitchfield, Mr. George Glascock and daughter, Mr. George Glascock and Thursday, After spending several weeks at home Mr. E. Lampton has returned to Malton, III.

ne season.
Mr. Chris Frank has changed his board
ng house from Mr. Dockery's to Mr. Nec Jannon's.

Cannon's.

Mr. Horace Hunter came over from
Leitchfield last Saturday and remained
until Monday.

Miss Kate Glascock came home from
her school Friday and went to Hardins-

Mrs. Laura Metcalle and daughter, Vel-ma, were at Antioch Sunday, the guests of Miss Mattie Glascock. Mrs. Sam Parsons and children and Mrs. Sue Mercer were at Mr. John Mer-

Mrs. Sue Mercer were at Mr. John Mer-cer's two days this week. Miss Nettie Hunter is at Harned visit-ing Miss Bena Roberts and attending the Institute at Hardinsburg. We had a splendid rain last Friday night and crops are looking better. Even the farmers seem brighter.

he farmers seem brighter.
Mr. Coke, from here, and Mr. Harrol,
he teacher from Parsons' school-house,
tre attending the Institute.
A little child of Mr. John Miller was

are attending the Institute.

A tittle child of Mr. John Miller was thought to the the Life of the Lif

biting Mr. Chris Frank, but he shot the dog.
Rev. E. N. Metcalle, wife and baby visited at Mr. Matthew's, in West View, Saturday and attended services at Cave Spring Sanday.
Mr. Chas. Jacob. Elen Dockety and at the iron bridge on the Jeitch-field road Wednesday.
Mr. Eura Lampton has agained returned from Malton, Ill. We would advise bim to remain in Kentucky or take the attraction with him.
Some musicians were here last week.

Some musicians were here last week, and some of our inhabitants had never seen any one "beat the bones," they were highly delighted with the music.

All The Other Reports.
Appointment Lie is Nailed
to The Wall.

"Collector Pov

wise as it is unjust to Collector Powers to make wholesale charges against him in the rathless manner in which the Plaindealer is guilty of.

We venture the prediction that not one single applicant for Federal office under Collector Powers has ever been asked the question by that official wheth ander Collector Powers has ever been asked the question by that official whether he was for or against Capt. Gross. It he Plaindeale is against Gross thas a perfect right to be, but we question the right of any paper to make wholesale charges without foundation against persons who are widely disconnected from the race. Collector Powers has had his hands entirely full attending to his own business, and we feel certain that the Plaindealer cannot point to a single individual or instance wherein Collector Powers has requested an applicant for position under him to vote for Capt. Gross, The Plaindealer can afford to be for Lindsey, it can afford to be against Gross, but I cannot afford to mirrepresent the facts.—Owenshoro Inquirer.

If you can afford to be annoyed by atives and friends.

Bro. Buchann, a Baptist divine, treated us to an excellent discourse last Sunday afternoon. We are in hopes that he
can soon redeem his promise and give us
the "several days meeting."

We stated some time back that Rey
Harrol had been called by "one side" of
the Baptist church here, but as he has
failed to me in his measurement is seen.

sent the facts.—Owenshoro Inquire

If you can afford to be annoy
sick headache and constipation,
use DeWitt's Little Early Rise
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Hardinsburg.

Friendship.
"I don't think you treat Go

"I don't think you treat Goyd Heart right."
"How is that?"
"You borrow money from him and never repay it. You take up his time when he is busy, and use his office as if it were your own."
"Shoot He's a friend of mine. You surely don't think I would treat any-body that way who wasn't a friend?"—N. Y. Press.

Mrs. Mugg—Is the photographer in?
Boy—No'm, but he'll be in soon.
Mrs. Mugg—I want some pictures takn, but I won't pay for 'em if they don't

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LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

	but learn from good authority that poli-	
9	tics and whisky were the cause of the	LABOURTIER MINE M. DODANE
f	distuabance.	LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS
	Doubtless it would interest some of	
	your readers to hear from their absent	LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 22d 1893.
ł	pastor, Bro. Cundiff. He is now attend-	EOUISVILLE. KT., Aug. 224 1593.
	ing the camp-meeting at Scottsville, Tex-	Shippers should mark all packages plainly.
ľ	as. The Waco meeting resulted in three	with shipper's name and post-office address. BUTTER.
i	hundreed and twenty conversions and	Choice, country 16
	sanctifications. Thousands were in at-	Medium 12 Common 10
1	tendance and although fifty ministers	Creamery 22 @ 25
-	were on the grounds, Bro. Cundiff preach-	EGGS.
	ed once a day. The preachers from Ken-	POULTRY. 9 @ 10
•	tucky were Bro's. H. C. Morrison, W. P.	Old Hens per dos 2 50 to 3 00
1	Godby, E. T. Rhinehart, B. A. Cundiff	Springers per doz 1 25 @ 3 50
	and C. F. Williams. Dr. Godby conduct-	Ducks per dezen
1	ed the Bible readings, while Dr. Rhine-	Prime, white goese 42
t	hardt led the singing. By request Bro.	Mixed 25 @ 35
	Cundiff remained over in the city several	01d
ł	days preaching in the largest church.	HIDES,
1	Two gentlemen, (?) from Grayson	Green, good
	county came over in a spring wagon Tues-	Dry flint, good 614 @ 814
	day evening with a mysterious looking	Sheep skins 40 @ 1 00
3	box. We learn that the box contained	Tub-washed 26 @ 28
	ten gallons of whisky in jugs. The men	
1	quickly sold three gallons and hid the re-	Grease, coarse
	mainder. They spent the night at a	Merino
	house in the neigborhood. In the morn-	Burry and Cots 10 @ 18 HAY, GRAIN, ERD.
	ing they discovered that jugs, wlisky and	We quote prices to-day on Louisville city wharf:
9	all had mysteriously disappeared during	OATS.
	the night. That was good! Perhaps a	No. 2 oats 32 @ 36
,	few more such lessons would convince	HAY. 10 50 @ 13 00
1	the men that they had better stay at	Choice No. 2 11 00 @ 12 00
	home and attend to their own business.	Good Medium
	Not meaning to dictate but we think our	Good Bright Straw 475 @ 5 50
	marshall could find work here as whisky	Choice white
	is being sold by some one almost con-	Choice shelled @ 46
8	stantly.	New Grown per barrel 40 @ 1 50
t	Mr. Deadgone-How did you know I	From store 2e to be per bu higher.
	was coming to-night Tommy?	ONIONS. Southern and Home from store2 00 to 2 10
	Tommy—Cause pa told the girl to go	CARRAGE.
9	down to Sulzer's and get some of that	Per crate from store
	Crude carbolic acid. He said the house	Michigan, hand picked 1 80 to 2 10
	will have to be disinfected after you left	ındiana-Navy 1 50 to 1 60
9	to-night.	" Common and colored 75 to 1 00 Flat and mixed 65 to 1 00
	We could not improve the quality if	

" Common and colored....
Flat and mixed.... Medium to good batchers ... 3 0 0 3 5 5 10 0 3 5 5 10 0 5 5 0 6 5 0 6 5 5 0 6 ...4 50 @ 4 75

CLOVERPORT RETAIL MARKET.

Sulzer's.

A Good Fit.

Mr. Hayseed—No, I don't want that coat. It is too big for me.
Mr. Baxter street—Dot makes nod-dings. So so no as you vash caught in a slower dot coat vill shrink, and den it vill if you so nice ash dot baber on der vail.—Texas Sultings.

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suit.

Boy—Oh, they'll be sure to dease you, mum. By the time they're all finished up they won't look like you a bit.—Good News.

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Prime, white goese 42	bleeding, absorbs the tumors. Sold by druggists or by mail for 50 ets. Prepared by Dr. Swavez & Son, Philadelphia.
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Dry flint, good 614 6 814	
Sheep skins 40 @ 1 00	全国的人员
WOOL.	CARREN LOY
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We quote prices to-day on Louisville city	2. The Control of the
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Good Bright Straw 475 @ 5 50	A NYMPH
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New Grown per barrel	LIFOT
From store 2c to 5c per bu higher. ONIONS.	WEST
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FREE.

Miss Flora Ryan is on the

Miss Flora Ryan is on the sick list.

Rev. R. T. Bruner will presh at Pisgab church the forth Sunday in this Month.

Miss Maggie Farber, of Cloverport, who has been visiting Miss Maggie Hambleton, has returned home.

Mr. John Hawkins gave the young people a delightful party last Monday

n Hambleton were iissee Ryan. Died, Aug., 11th of Typhoid fever, lit-e Walter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. /infield Pate, aged 19 months. After ye weeks of pain the little spirit took

Parents, dry your bitter teare, Walter is safe through future yea Do not wish him bach again In this vile world of sin and pain. Try a package 10 cent tea awf

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Mrs. McCorekle—Your husband is a
ery stylish man, Lunderstand.

Mrs. McCrackle What makes you un-

erstand that?
"I hear that he seldom gets home until
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Tuesday, October 3—irst Day.

(All horses in this day's race to be oned in Davie Trot, two-year-old, best 2 in 3 Trot, free for all, best 2 in 3 Running, half-mile dash, entrance add \$300 250 75

Running, half-mile dash, entrance add

Wednesday, October Second Day.

Trot, three-minute class
Pace, 2:25 class
Running three-quarter mile dash, entrace added
Thursday, October 4 Third Day.

Trot, 2:35 class
Running, one mile dash, entrance add
Trot, a stake for three-year-olds

Friday, October 6 ourth Day.

Trot, 2:30 class

10 Trot, 2:30 class long heat, best 2 b, entrance added 11 Running, five furlog heat, best 2 b, entrance added 21 Running, one and one-quarter milesth, entrance added Saturday, October Fifth Day.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

zer's shees always fit.
nny tablets at Babbage's

was in Sulzers have just received a line of hool supplies.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peak are visiting latives at Ekron.

T. J. Heyser, hotel keeper, went to eitchfield Sunday.

There is quite a crowd of ladies camping out at Tar Springs. T. J. C. Powell went to Brandephurg Monday to spend a week. Plenty of fresh viess to-day and the rest of the week.— Aler's.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit Salzers—you can saw money.

Born the 16th inst. to the wise of A. J. McAfee, Union Star, twin girk.

An Alee, Union Star, twin girk.

David Barnes, of Smithland, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Dyer.

Sonpine is wedgerful. It is a dirt cleaner—have you'ded it? Sulzers.

W. E. Chamberd, section bose on the Texas, Lewisport, was in the city Sunday.

A big cut in strn't hat at Sulzer's. Ask ones them.

Dr. Seth Parks, of Clifton Mills, was in the city Monday.

Sulzers are sweening out tan shoes at limitest any price.

Invitation cards and envelopes to match at Babbage's.

Mr. Jolius Dutschke, of Mooleyville, as in the city Monday.

But Monday.

David Duncan struing home Saturbeen as a C. C. Martin's.

David Duncan returned home Saturbeen as the city of the can at C. C. Martin's.

store.
Salzers have justificeceived a nice line of youth's, boy's, then's, misses and ladies shoes.
Walter, a little seventeen months old son of Winfield and Ninnie Pate, died

Son of Winnerd and Ninnie Pate, died Aug. 11th, Mrs. J. V. Culley, of Louisville, came down yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. McPherson.

timusry, Louisville.

Mr. Nat Raitt, son, John and daughter, Sina, of Clincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. John W. Raitt.

Mrs. G. W. Jordon, who has been sick Mrs. John W. Raitt.

Mrs. G. W. Jordon, who has been sick for about three weeks, is improving slowly. Is able to be up. and the single slowly. It is also to be up. and the single slowly in the single slowly. It is a protract in senting all Robet Haven the first Friday in September. Mise Sannie Wilson, who has been visiting Misses Alice and Martha Powers, returned home Monday.

Take advantage/of/our hard-time sale in queensware. We is the time to replenish your table-fore,—Subser's Mrs. Horses Intalled and Granton. Webster Monday to go to Tar Springs.

Mrs. Fo. Hawkins, (nee Mise Diris Crosson) and children, of Union Star, are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Pate and Mise Ethel Gelia are visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jone Pate, Mattingly.

Mrs. Evn. Hawkins, (nee Marting eight thours a day and half a day Saturlay. This is a aboriening of a day and a half's time in a week.

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Moreos. Dr. Frank. T. J. Jolly and Hono Chas. Blandford, of Bewleyrille, were in the city Friday night attending the regular monthly meeting of the Royal Hono Chas. Mar. And Mar. W. O. Allen returned last Saturday from Escanava, Michigan, where they have been visiting Mr. Allen's brother. They have been alvent weeks.

Mr. W. W. Sebastian, of Shreveport, L.A., and his two daughters, Mary and Louy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. La, and his two daughters, Mary and Louy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hono Charles, and the standard of the season which we will be considered the season which we have been about the season of the tenth season which we will be found to the season which we will be considered to the candidates: W. S. Sterette and and L. J. Early, of the Mesic County Messenger.

A big review in meeting closed at Goshadidions to the Church, Messenger and the season of the candidates which we will be season with the season of the control of the candidates. A big review in this season was season which we will be season with the season was season when the season was seagued in Choverport. House, Cloverport's new hoet. "Spots" has been at the Cloverport that his city, and the season was season which we will be season with the season was season when the streets and best season was season when the streets and best season was season was season when the streets which we was an ann in bear feet walking up and down the streets hunting his hotel. He was a stranger in the night, he saw no street lights and thought he would carry his lamp along that he might see. He did not find his hotel till mar day.

Mug Severs Says that Gross Never Solicited Him to Vote for McCreary.

THE LAST PLANK OF THE RICH ARDSON-MINOR PLAT-FORM HAS FALLEN FROM UNDER

Proof Sufficient To Show That Their Campaign Has Been One of Falsehood and Misrepre sentation.

Down Goes McGinty.

It has been said from the stump and heralded all over the Tenth Senatorial District that Mr. Gross, instead of being District that Mr. Gross, instead of being the U.S. Senate Last winter at Frankfort threw his influence for some one else, and repeatedly soliced Representatives Severs and Willett and Senator Wortham to vote for Jas. B. McCreary.

Times charges have been denied on every stump by Mr. Gross, and he has every stump by Mr. Gross, and he has every stump by Mr. Gross, and he has extra the word of the senator of bluegrass trotters go from one crowd to another, making the same false statements, and the papers which are acting as their mouth-pieces still continue to dirty their heretofore pure, clean and admirable columns by echoing what their bosses assert.

Mr. Richardson procured a letter from senator Wortham which he hastened to put into print, thinking that it was a stunner. But it took the Gross men to point out to Mr. Richardson and his friends that it was not what he wanted in the strength of the state of the st

W. J. Srosz.

Representative Willett, of Meade, made some strong assertions at Branden-burg the day of the speaking at that place, and this was when the lie was passed. The following from the Hon. D. H. Severs, a man whom we all admire for his frankness and honesty, will prove that Mr. Willett was mistaken in what he said:

Hardinaburg, Ky., Aug., 12, 1593.

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Hardinshung, Kr., Aug., 1s, 1Sg.,
Gen. A.J. Gross, Dear Silv:—Having learned
hat Mr. B. F. Willett on last Monday at Brandenburg stated publicly that you had insisted on
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from the race, I want to say to you and all
concerned that leave told Mr. Willett or anyvote for surves after Gov. Brown willthere,
vote for surves after Gov. Brown willthere,
except W.J. Stone for Tailed States Senator.
I make this statement in justice to you, systel
all concerned.

D. H. SEVERS.

T. A. McGILL.Jr.
Deput County Cirk, Rieckenridge Co.
These should be sufficient to convince
the most skeptical that the very foundation of the Richardson campaign was
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they have asserted from the start has rebounded upon their own heads and the
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THINGS DON'T OFTEN FIT. Dr. Cottrell in his sermon last Sunda norning at the Methodist church spok it length of the misfortune to individual

Base Ball.

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Abont as burn a game of ball as ever was played in this city was witnessed by a large crowd of Cloverport citizens last Wednesday evening. The Clarions, of Hawewille, came up that day and got beat to death by the Sulzer Cyclones, of this city. The glory of running up 46 scores on the Cyclone was only marred by the disgrace of letting them, put 23 men across the plate in spite of our opposition.

men across tee piace in spine of our opposition.

The game was altogether to poor for us to go into minute particulars, suffice it to say that the score stood 46 to 23 in favor of the Sulzer Cyclones.

The Sulzer's will go to Hawesville Saturday and repeat the drubbing on the Clarion's own grounds.

Hardimaburg and Union Star have both sent the Sulzer's challenges, which have been accepted though the dates are not yet set.

The Sulzer's have rented McCrea's lot opposite the Thire-street Planing mill and will have good grounds on which to accommodate all visitors.

A GREAT LEADER.

THINGS DON'T OFTEN PIT.

Dr. Cottrell in his sermon last way and the misortanets of uniformate the misortanets of uniformated the misortanets of the misortane there is in educational policies, domestic and alberwise, of parents, guardians and teachers having discernment of what is the bent of the genius or talent of those whom they are inducting into the industries and ministries, varient that combine in production of our civilians and teachers having discernment of what is the bent of the genius or talent of those whom they are inducting into the industries and ministries, varient that combine in production of our civilians and teachers having discernment of what is the bent of the genius or talent of those whom they are inducting into the industries and ministries, varient that combine in production of our civilians and teachers agave emphasis to the commences agave emphasis to the content of the understanding, to again early a correct notion of your owin-peculiar constitution of mind, and to become well and acquainted, as a physician would say, with your disloyers again the conduct views into your mind? Does your mind to take a common-sense view of the objects presented to you? Harve you and the person of the production of the

bright as the pierung ray or use security of the second of gratitude we can never pay, unless we pay it in this race. I know not what others may do, but as for me, I shall often may do, but as for me, I shall of this gallant leader and defender of the Democratic party. Fellow Democratic party. Fellow Democratic party in this county, because he is, not only the recognized lead-or of the party of the properties of the properties of the properties party in the county, because he is, not only the recognized lead-or of the Democratic party in Breekenfridge. cause he is, not only the recognized re-er of the Democratic party in Breckenric county, but in all Western Kentucl But whether you elect him or def-him, whether at home or abroad, he w

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"LET'S CUT HER THROAT."

MAUDE S. OSBORNE TELLS THE TALE OF HER EXPERIENCE WITH THE TWO MASK-ED BURGLARS.

In Her Own Graphic Language the Brave Guston Girl Describes How She Was Treated

nd and Gagged She Witnesses the nsacking of Her Room and Hears Her Death Pro-

posed.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

I, as an unusual thing, was lying awake and it was about haif-past three Sunday morning when I heard some one jump over the feare that runs between our home and the cofin shop. Supposing it was some one after a coffin and would some call spat ald not think of being frightened until I heard from the son call spat ald not think of being frightened until I heard for me, though, when we were stealing those chiefears." The other man said, "You are square right three came very near catching me once And after me having this key to good. I thought there would be some money in there are." The first volere-piled, "Yes, I did too, and I bet they have they of money in here for they just come home today and brought all their tools." The second vice said, "If they have they will not have it long, for if we seen get hold of it there will be no get-ting her back." is an unusual thing, was lying awak

They then came to the window, raised it about a foot higher, pashed the blind and cirtain back, and the white man came in, and I thought both of them did. But instead of coming in, one of them (the colored man) stayed back by the side of the window outside. Why I did not ballo I can not tell, unless it was because I was frightened too badly to think about it.

room and went into Papa's room, closing, I the door after him.

I thought I would jump out the window and wake some of the neighbors. I got up, went to the window, and was just fixing to jump out when the ann outside grabbed me by my left shoulder with his right hand and placed the other hand over my mouth, then said, "No. I good out wont, for I have get you." I closing the door after bim, and bringing the door after bim, and bringing the door after bim, and bringing the lampform Papa's room, he sait in on the burseau and turned it down real low. Then he came ever to where we were.

It was then I discovered that one was white and the other black. I could tell by their hands. Both had on masks made to black oil cloth. The negro had on blue pants, black cost and vest, and was a tittle stooped. The white man had on black clothes. Both of them had on black to the sait.

The colored man said, "What are we going to do with this thing." The white man said, "I will tie this handkerchied over her mouth, and you madan, if you had not seen that the colored man said, "I will tie this handkerchied to the colored property of the colored property

and on my breast and choked me, making blue places. He asked the white man what he was going to do with me. He drew a short tope from his pocket and said, "It is her hands." They did the my hands. They both looked around and one said, "I will, savear T did not see that bed, did you? "We will the her on it." They took me said, three me down on my back and cut a long rope in two and the negrossid, "That is not the rope you got in the coffin shop for that had knots on both ends of it." "Yes, but I cut them off when we were sitting in the yard and off when we were sitting in the yard and rope around my neck three times and tied me to the bed post. He then tied my feet and said, "You lie there and five un-til they find you, if you don't die first." The white man then ransacked my bu-

is the third Saturday night we have made a raid and this is the smallest wad we have gotten yet." The white man said, "You stay here, there is something in the

and a pocket book with four dollars and eventy five cents in it. The nagro told m not to take the book as they would blin out. It estaid, "That's right," d put the book back where he got it as and, "I won't was for our trouble." The nagro said, for, take it, if they get very hot after for, take it, if they get very hot after for, take it, if they get very hot after for, take it, if they get very hot after for, take it, if they get very hot after for the light in the said. "That's right," and turned around to looked at me and said, "12.45 k will it. If we leave her here she will tell on. 'I'll he negro said, "No, let's don't econd not help because they haven't yomey." The white man said, "Yes, is eat her throat," and started toward on. The negro cought him and palled mout the window and they started ony in a run.

him out the window and they started wavey in a run.

I was afraid the white man would per-suade the negro to come back and kill me. I strangeled to get loose, but was bound so tightly a soon became exhaust-ed and could not speak when they first found me that morning. This is every-thing that happened from beginning to each, as it was prefectly conscious all the time, but of course was frightened badly at times.

at times.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Penngivenia, in the McKeesport, Penngivenia, in the McKeesport, Penngivenia, in the children did undoubtful place of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great blood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhox very badly. I got some of Chamberlain a Colic, Cholera and Diarrhox Bennedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman, It other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheeffully recommend it." 25 and 30 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher.

WOMEN SHOULD KEEP BOOKS

It Encourages Habits of Economy and Good Judgment.

Whether a woman is poor or rich it behoves her to acquire methodical busi-ness habits, keeping her little accounts are most habits, keeping her little accounts what sie does with her money, whether so he has ten cents or ten dollars to expend on her own little personal wants. An allowance is the first step toward this end, if at the same time it is immessed unon her that every sum spent should be set down with unfailing regularity. In black and white one notes how much more eas-ily the money can be spent, how quickly it goes and just what foolish little noth-ins have lured it from our pockets. Without setting down each item it is then chance s town that you will conclude that you must have host some money when you can not see how that ten-dollar

when you can not see how that ten-dollar bill went when you only bought such a few things. The neat little figures are a genuine restraint, besides instilling a habit and system that will be of great value if fortune ever smiles and a great estate comes to your hands, and still greater if economy is a necessity, and the dollar has to be forced into doing duty for

dollar has to be forced into doing duty for two.

Unless the accounts are kept accurate-ly, and cash made to balance every even-ing, you had better not attempt any book keeping at all, for slipshod methods are worse than none, and only confuse every-thing rather than help matters. If any thing is worth doing at all, it is worth do-ing well and those in entities a season. thing is worth doing at all, it is worth do-ing well, and there is nothing so protein tive of future good as the habit of looking not tive of future good as the habit of looking acceptably on the penine when exactedly on the penine when exacted protein and protein and

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on one occasion in a Western town the editor of the country paper was a charac-ter witness in a suit by a tricky official against a ward politician for libel, and the editor didn't like either one

"I know of one time when he told the

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Cause For Suspicion

cipes which never fau.

The first thing necessary to a school is a first class row in the di in regard to the teacher. The more tions the better, as they will create remains the interpreted to the teacher.

him when he begins work. This part of the program should never be omitted. When he comes into the district it is the bounden duty of Mrs. Smith to call on him and tell him how bad Mrs. Brown's children are, for otherwise he night not know it. It's a good lides, too, for Mrs. Smith to tell him how good and obscilent her children are, for otherwise for Mrs. Smith to tell him how good and obscilent her children are, for otherwise After the school begins it signiferance of the control of the control of the control of the people to instruct their chil-dren to watch things in school and report at home, as the teacher is not apt to do his duty anties he is carefully watched. It is not well to have children to attent school regularly, it might injure their health. If Sally hos a headache her par-ents should not for the world permit her

health. If saily has a headache her par-ents should not for the world permit her to go to school. Besides, a teacher that to go to school. Besides, a teacher that an not educate a girl when she is under his instructian one day in a week, is a failure anyhou. There is one thing that should be care-fully watched and stopped if attempted. Worsfer to the introduction of new meth-che. There are overcome humbers, that

ods. They are every one humbugs, that should not be tolerated at all. If a teacher attempts them arene with him, but if

should not be tolerated at all. If a teacher at tempts them argue with him, but if he persists, turn him off. If a teacher re-primanda a pupil the pupil should stop school promptly. It is school house and give the teacher a piece well for the pupil's mother to go to the school house and give the teacher a piece according to the teacher a piece and the pupil school house and give the teacher a piece according to the Teacher school hout he allowed to forget that times are changed; that parents no longer control their children, nor permit any one else to the school house and the pupil school house and pupil school house

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asy on this subject, but we refrain We have said enough. If the people will take our advice we guarantee that they will have a school.—Elizabethtown News.

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2 223,672.

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Mrs. Vida Webb, of Guston, is visiting

Mrs. M. E. Pate, of Louisville, is ex

on, of California, who is

Misses Namie and Katie Board havea new organ.

Mr. J. T. Skillman, of Cloverport, at mended church at Freedom Sanday.

Miss Ruby Estela, of Lonisville, is the quest of Miss Mary Norton.

Misses Pasie Richardson will visit the Board and Misses Sausie Richardson will visit the World's Fair the first of September.

Mr. W. S. Long, wife and daughter, of owenshoor; Rev. Watson, of Nashville, Penn. Mrs. Kate Jarrett, Stephensport, are the guest of Mrs. F. M. Board, The mines will open up here next week

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Hardinsburg, are the guests of Miss. Timins.
Your correspondent is just in reof a fine sample of grape wine presby Mr. Charles Timins, our clever accommodating vineyard man, alone will account for the scarcifitems this week.

Is Your Tongue

Coated, your throat dry, your eyesdul
and inflamed and do you feel mean gen
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gentleman, whose name can be p whenever it is necessary; that he Spalding. Col. Welch hear and was justly in lignant. He is pressed himself freely as to Li treachery, and, unless the genial has made his peace with him. We in a frame of mind to person press his indignation and disgust. Senator whenever they meet."

Base ball supplies Everything need boys. -- Sulzer's

Mrs. R. C. Rhea, of Milford, Neb., save weakness and over and kidney from the Her health was fully restored by using Dr. Hale's Household Tea, the most pleas ant and most effective medicine known 25c. and 50c. per package at Short & Haynes' drug store.

Yost an Easy Winner

solid vote of the counties beyond to River, enough to nominate even wi Warren county, which he also strong hopes of carrying. It lov year ahead like Yost will be an winner when the time comes.—Hop ville Kentuckian.

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atch."
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"it. however. Here it is." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sal DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sal DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sal DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sal

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